#### NEWS OF THE THRATERS,

A practically new impersonation to this generation of New York playgoers will be Joseph Jefferson's Dr. Petry Pumplots, which is to be offered at the Fifth Avenue to morrow night and throughout the remaining time of the Jefferson Florence company's engagement loss in the younger Colman's brillian It was as Pumpless in the younger comman's ordinar-comedy, "The Heir at Law," that Jefferson made his dabut on the city stage nearly thirty-two years ago at Laura Keene's. Not for at least thirty years has be aved the part before a New York audience. end with him in Laura Reene's revival of the who appeared with him in Laura Keene's revival of the place, only Charlotte Thompson, J. H. Stoddard, and Charles Wheatleigh are alive. Burnett, "Dolly" Day-onport, Mary Wella. Miss Keene, and the others have passed away. Jefferson's Punylors will therefore be a a sa well as a study, and perhaps a few reminiscence among his auditors will be able to compare it vividly with the Pungioss of Burton, or the later one of Brougham. Florence is to be the Extict Homespure in this redeal and he, too, will contribute novelty to the perform ance, for it is not recalled that he has ever played the character here. There is already a large sale of seats, indicating that the event has attracted merited attension, and that the engagement of this brilliant co will finish amid pleasing circumstances. Then rill there be at the Fifth Avenue Theatre a month's return (to the stage of its first city success) of "Natural Gos." a mineteenth century atmurdity by H. Gratta Donnelly, with which Girard and Donnelly are making This will bring to a close the leave by Sugene Tompkins, and put the house into the hands of

M Daly's "The Taming of the Shraw" is to be repeat ow night and Tuesday, as well as at the matinds on Saturday. All the excellencies of the former presentation have been renewed, and there is again an admiring tribute from every auditor to the Katherine of Ada Rehan. For Wednesday night Manager Daly puts Serih a moderately old comedy in a new garb. Ten years ago Daly himself made an adaptation of G. Von Beeer's German faren, "Haroun al Raschid, "which he produced under the title of "An Arabian Night." It had some success, and was then put away. In the e of the Sydney Grandy constructed a version of Worm Moser's piece for the London stage, bringing it out at the Comedy as "The Arabian Nights." It is Grundy's wersion which will be used for the first time in this constry on Wednesday night at Daiy's, where it has reto title of " Haronn al Raschid and His Mother-it is intended to run the season out at Daly's

Lovers of the opera will find a gratification of every taste in town theatres this week. Patti, Tamagno, Nordioa, Albani, and others will sing in Italian at the Me epolitan, while Hammerstein's Harlem theatre wil have as notable visitors the German opera troups who have just closed the season at Manager Stanton's big house. "Norma," "The Huguenota, and "Il Trovators" constitute the changes for the company's brief agagement in Harlem. There will be no curtailment distinguished soloists, of chorus, or of the orchestra at Hammerstein's, for the generous manager has stipp lated that the performances at his house shall possess the completeness, the care, and the detail observed at the Matropolitan. The prices however, will be below the dewn-town scale, ranging from \$2.50 to 50 cents. There has never been offered to Hariem people so admirable an opportunity to hear good music at reason

A Hoyt play sure to be welcomed at the Grand Opera House this week is "A Midnight Hell." It will be acted by the cast recently commended at other city theatres, and it is likely to give unalloyed pleasure to its west side andiences. Ross Coghlan and Robert Mantell follow in turn at the Grand. Late in May a summer season of grand energ in English is to start. No engagements are announced, but the repertory will demand good sugers and it is probable they will be thers. J. W Morrissey is anging the preliminaries for Manager French.

" Kajanka" comes back to Niblo's this week, after a tour in eastern territory. Its speciacular features and specialty interpolations are unchanged. In a formight there will be seen at Niblo's the French "Knights of Tyburn." for which elaborate scenery and a strong company are promised. Ullie Akerstrom's serious ill ness will doubtless prevent the fulfilment of her contract to play at Niblo's this spring. Late in April Wilson Barrett is to be here, closing his American tour

One of Eugene Tompkins's dramatic companies will enact the attring episodes of "The Exiles" at the People's this week. This Sardon play possesses vitality, freling, and ingenuity of story. It will be well performed by Tompkins's cast, which contains well known players. Next week the People's will have a visit from "The Burglar." Late in April a new " Aurora Floyd dramatization, called in this case "Guilty Without Orime." will be seen for the first time in the city.

No tragedian of this day who plays at the Windsor, in the Bowery, is better liked by that theatre's audiences than Louis James. His visits are invariably profitable. and he is always greeted with extreme cordiality. This seen for the first time in New York. His company still has Fred C. Mosley as its leading man, and Mabel Amber and Fanny Gillette as its chief actreases. From a reportery of tragedy the Windsor will turn to an old-fashioned revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." which Barry Webber is preparing. Mit Bariow will play Tom, Carrie Webber Topsy, and Ethelind French Eca. All the scenes are to come from Hoyt's brush.

Less than two months remain of the run of " The Old Momestead " at the Academy. In that time there should be no failure on the part of any good New Yorker to view the play which has surpassed all records for dra masic longevity in this metropolia. Immediately following Denman Thompson and his quaint piece will come the big Duff opera troupe in an elaborate revival of "Finafore." An immense ship, tossing about as if in real water, is a leading feature of the scenic mount. A bundred voices in the chorus, and a full orchestra are will open on May 12 and will continue several Howard Athenseum variety company will occupy the Academy.

Jacobs's Third Avenue varies its routine of dramatic offerings by this week's variety programme. A change of this sort is agreeable to the theatre's followers once in a while. In this case there should be no fear as to the bill's merits, for among the performers are vaudevillers of the first rank, like Lester and Allen, who have as associates a score of clever speciality people. "Si-beria," "Sha," and the Gray & Stephens company are soming to the Third Avenue soon.

formance at the Bijon to-morrow night. Managers Rosenquest and Russell will not give away souvenira The absurdity draws largely enough without extra in ducaments beyond its big measure of active fun lie success is largely due to the cleverness and diligence of the people in the cast, and it is mainly through their effects that the farce is going to run the season out at the Sijon. Its profits will go a great way toward com-pleting a spiendid balance for this season at the Bijou.

The Casino's audiences these nights present an olden time lively appearance. "The Grand Duchesa" has put light opera lovers in a flutter, and it is doubtful if Arenson's well trained forces have ever been more britliantly displayed than in this Offenbach revival from authoritatively to have signed a renewed contract with Arenson, it is no longer possible to doubt that site will continue to reign in comic opera a few more years. There had been a bint that a trial tour in English grand opera might be undertaken by her late this season, but that is not even a remote possibility now, it seems. Miss Russell has acted wisely, however. chief singer at the Casino her wages will not be far from \$400 a week, and she will not have to purchase her own costumes at that figure, either. Large as the stipend is, she amply earns it. Her personal success in "The Grand Duchess" is the opera's principal charm. Already there are on foot plans for an Euglish hearing of the Casino's version of the old work.

trainer of horses, has been giving his pacultarly inter seting and instructive entertainments at Collegum Hall for a week or so past. He is to remain there this wee and is well arranged for exhibitions o this faccinating character—it is at 167th street and Lexington avenue, and the admission is only 2 cents. Gleason has frequently been seen in down-town halls, to toe ammement and amazement of generous audiences

"My Annt Bridget's" stay at the Fourteenth Street contemplated production of Sedley Brown's domestic drama. "A Long Lane," which has now had three titles In as many years, but has probably settled upon one for good this time. David M Nurray, Harry Couriaine, and Ethel Barrington, salt of whom wees in the cast when Erown tested the piece, then "Fine Neadows" by name, at the Madison Square last year. Mrs. W. ii. Jones, the pride of the Bowery old timer; Charles & Dickson Judit Beroids, and Virginia Harned, the latter recently of "The Still Alarm," are engaged for Brown's piece by Sanger and Arthur, who are going to centrol its tom Homer F. Emens is painting new scenery, Howson the clever leader of the Madison square, is getting the music ready, and Ben Teal is rehearming the company. All these are signs that the play will have an captuality and discreet regular production. Moreover, the parfermance ought to be smooth, for the company hathe benefit of three nights in Albany late in the week.

With an evenly prosperous play like "The Charity that the drama's success is uncommonly emphatic. Well considered and skilfully directed acting has helped in a considerable degree to win this valuable trium; for Daniel Frehman's fashionable theatre. He is see ra in the knowledge that the house will require no change this season, teergia Carvan's ill ness last week was not serious, nor was it more temporary. For a night or two Alberta Gallatin alled her place fairly well. Mrs. Sarah Cowell Lemoyne

ing's "The Statue and the Bust," "Clive," "In a Gon dols," and "The Bishop Orders His Tomb at St. Praxed" Church." Mrs. Lemoyne has a Prince of Wales com mendation, it should be understood. When she was in London she recited before the Frince at a dinner given by the Duchess of St. Albana, and Wales declared she was the only reader he had ever heard who was not in

career at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre to morrow night. Before its departure there is yet another souvenir to come in commemoration of the play's 250th New York performance. As if to emphasize the value of Bronson Howard's dramatic writings, the annoument is sent forth that "Shenandoah" is likely to have as its only successor at Proctor's this season. Howard's comedy. 'The Henrietta,' which Stuart Robeon is to revive altogether, having almost given up his first plan of trying "An Arrant Knave" in town. Robson's en gagement at Proctor's will commence on April 21.

The merry life of "The Gondellers" at Palmer's still finds admiring listeners and spectators in good numbers. Paimer's is a spacious theatre, and even when it isn't filled to its capacity there is still likely to be profit in its audiences. "The Gondolters," therefore, though to hear't turned neople away, has nevertheless bee heard by good sized throngs. It will last several weeks onger at least. There is still no hint as to the dates of the promised revivals of earlier Gilbert and Sullivan

Only a month is left in the Madison Square's regular only a mount is let in the satos brief period in which to wind up the city career of "Aunt Jack" and "A Man of the World." but the out-of-town engagements long ago made by Manager Palmer are not to be broken, and they demand the entire month of May by the company in Boston prior to a long Western tour. During the summer Richard Mansfield is to occupy the Madison Squara as he did a few seasons ago. He will have a few new plays to offer, including probably Leander Sich ardson's "Lord Dummerse," and in some of them Man-ager Palmer will be interested. Genevieve Stebbins Thompson and Mary S. Thompson will give an entertain ment at the Madison Square on Tuesday afternoon in illustration of the Delsarte system of physical and voice House" here on April 1.

"The County Fair." at the Union Square, approach Its second season's close with no indication of impaired value. Net! Burgess declares that he hasn't performed to an unprofitable audience ever since he put Barnard's comedy on the stage. The record is not likely to be marred at Manager Hill's house between now and the close of the season in May.

To-night at the theatres will not be devoid of diver sion. Cromwell, at the Fifth Avenue, will lecture pic-uresquely and wittily on "The Vatican." Theodore Thomas and his orchestra will give the last but one in their series of concerts at the Lenox Lyceum, which has come to be a well-liked resort for entertainments of this class. At the Union Square there will be a bene fit to Add Syman, an old minstret jonce a leader in hi profession. The entertainment for the Theatrical Treasurers' Club, at the Broadway Theatre on Sunday, April 20, promises to be an affair of more than ordinary interest. The programms will include a recital by Nelson Wheatcroft of "The Marseillaise at Sebastopol," for which incidental music is now being arranged by Fritz Williams. The orchestra is to consist of fully 100

So far as the city stage is concerned, "The Steppin Stone" will be withdrawn from view after next week at the Standard, where it has already outlived most of the gipomy predictions based upon its first night's permance. Its author, Sydney Rosenfeld, has exhibited an amount of daring and pluck not often found in American dramatists. With his two companies on the road in different sections, it is not beyond the bounds of robability that he will gain some return from his venture. For an ensuing novelty at the Stand and Manager Hill will make known Steele Mack aye's melodrama, "Money Mad." which proves not to be mite new, after all for Chicago saw it as "A Noble Rogue' in July 1848 Just about ten years ago, too, it was tried at the Fifth Avenue in this city, under the title of "Through the Dark." It was a failure there, but Mackage has doubtless revised it along with its two rechristenings. At any rate Hill has engaged a number of first-rate actors for its revival, among them high sala-ried men like Lackave, Vanderfelt, Henley, W. H. Thompson, Hudson Liston, and George W. Wessels During the run of "Money Mad" Cora Edealt is to a pear in a series of Wednesday mattness, playing Camilli and kindred roles.

Despite the elasticity of the outside weather just now, the temperature at "The Battle of Gettysburg" is al ways even and comfortable, and the number of visitors is constantly on the increase. Appropriate musical se lections are also recied off on the observatory platform at regular intervals by phonographs.

That remarkable lithe-limbed Spanish dancer Car sensita remains at Koster & Bial's, where the variet; show for this week is unusually long and good. The recemes include the Plairas, a couple of Spanish athleter of wonderful strength; Mme. Marietta, wire per former; the Austin sisters, trapers performers; Ne lle Franklyn, dancer; the American Four, and Prof. Burke and his troupe of perferming dogs. A week from o-morrow night a new version of "La Belle Helene" will be produced for the first time at this resort.

The picture-sine Hungarian dancing girls and the their stay at the Eden Music. Several novel specialties have been introduced into their entertainment. The fencing tournament announced for last Thursday will surely occur this week, having been postponed on account of the preparations necessary to make the bouts The world in wax and the varied views of the Paris Exposition are continued features.

Neither the variable weather nor the advent of Lent, seems to have had the least effect at the Star, where The Senator is merriy running through its allotted time. For nine weeks the receipts have averaged each week within a few hundred dollars of each other, and in every case have been within that amount of the full capacity of the house. The run, therefore, s remarkable, not alone for the unusually large amount of money passed into the box office, but also for the steady and unwavering manner in which those receipts have remained at the same high level. It is not likely that they will be disturbed much during the remainder of the play's term here, or until May 10. Next Sunday night L. J. Vincent an old and worthy stage manager, will benefit at the Star.

The specialty programmie at l'astor's this week is in every respect up to the high standard of the several notable bills that have of late characterized this home of variety. The excellent musical quartet, Haker, Jones Manning, and Davis, head the list, which includes such well liked and careful performers as the Tissots the Darrowa, Ella Wesner, Jennie Valmore, George Murphy, Little Western, Ravillo, and others. On Thursday evening Harry Sanderson, Pastor's efficient treasure

As the doings of Sarah Bernhardt are always of inter eat to the great army of admirers wotch she left in this country, it may be well to tell that, having finished with Jean d'Arc, she is making ready to play (lepatra. Nothing if not original, her Egyptian queen will be black; of course, not coal black but chocolate-colored, like the modern Egyptian male driver of the streets of Cairo Mrs. Potter's Computed was much, but it wasn't black. Whether Bernhardt's colored en chantress proves a success or not we cannot help admiring the extraordinary industry of this gifted woman Her frail body must be inhabited by a tremendous spirit, compressed to get it in, and hence the wonderful strength of the power which moves her. The question is asked. "Why did she give up her idea of playing in a Passion drama !" No one knows, but the Parisian critics say, "Wait. Her Passion Play is sure to come. When as idea gets into that little head it never leaves it."

"Little Puck's" run at the Park is not to close for a fortuight at least. The farcical extravaganza has made merriment for large audiences, and perhaps it may re-main in town beyond April 5, the date first set for its departure. With the whimsical Anstay to provide a suggestion, and the imaginative thater to dramatize it there was bound to be some sense along with the no sense of "Little Puck." It makes some demand for critical consideration, at the same time that it meets the popular demand for variety shows in the form of plays. There is no lapse into utter incoherence, the singing and dancing are reasonably introduced, and there are no o with none of the violence of current farcical foolery, he makes his audiences laugh as heartily as do the witnesses of the most acrobatic horseplay. There is no

At the Amberg the quality of " Honor " to shown to

To morrow night at the Broadway Rhea will commence her second and last week in "Josephine, Empress of the Freuch." The play, beins historical, is to a large extent pictorial, and may, indeed, be considered an object lesson of an interesting event in Freuch history—the divergement of Josephine from Napoleon. The costumes as well as the sets are worthy of con deration, for they are correct and beautiful. Harris's Numbers is an excellent support to Rhea's explaine. The star's performance has perceptibly imroved since the first night, when she was highly nervous and overstrong. She has one enthusiastic admirer at least in Lecturer Stoddard, who has told her that, in his

The J. C. Duff opera company, which recently closed a memorable engagement at the Auditorium, Chicago, will present an elaborate rovival of "The Mikado" at the Broadway, commencing March 31. The opera will be given with magnificence, and with a careful atter tion to details as regards both contiumes and accounty. The cast will include Charles O. Banest, Digits Bell W. H. McLaughlin, Frank Pearson, Merk Smith, Lilly Post, Louise Sennist, Leona Cincke, and Laura Joyce Bell.

Among the numerous suggestions which have been put forward from time to time to solve the rapid transit problem in large cities, and at the same time to previde a means of placing the electic wires underground in a trustworthy and efficient manner, is one by F. N. Bland of this city. The distinctive facture is a structure of the or iron below the street level, divided herizontally into two parts, the lower one for the rathray fracks, and the upper one at the ordinary pipe level for the pipes and wires. The system is especially adapted for he application of electricity as the motive power.

The electricism in charge of the lighting plant of The electric manner of the four mill at Minneapolis has devised several forms of electric heater for use in the mill. Among them are an electric ovan to test the baking qualities of the flour, a heater for the gius pot used by the belt men in cea heater for the gius pot used by the best men in co-menting beits, and a device for warming a large tank of water in which the mill men warm their coffee for the milday lunch. Invention in this line of work is beset with so many difficulties that hitherto progress in it has been comparatively slow. There is, however, a wide field for the application of a successful and beater, and some earnest and able electricians are understood to be working on it.

The new storage battery for lighting cars by electricity, recently tested on the Unicago and North western, has a capacity that will supply ten lamps with light for thirty consecutive hours. This has been accom-plished by other systems, but the point of greatest interest to railway corporations is that this apparatus weighs but 1,250 pounds, or about one half the weight of storage s hitherto in use. This reduction in weigh means a reduction in cost that will tend very materially to recommend the new system for general adoption.

There are companies in Paris which deal in compressed air for motive power, and to one of these com-panies has been awarded a contract for street lighting on a novel plan. The company distributes power through ts condensed air system to a vast number of small dy namon each of which furnishes current for a small number of lamps. The electricity thus generated is free from danger, and the lighting is perfect. The sys em has, moreover, the admirable recommendation o

Anent the discussion on the adoption of high or tension currents, continuous or alternating, in New York city, fir William Thomson says: "With properly laid mains the high tension alternating current treet mains underground involve, I believe, no danger whatever to the public at large. The converter, or transformer system can, I believe, be made absolutely safe to the consumers by proper arrangements. It has bready been largely practised in London, Glasgow ewhere; and, as far as I know, no instance has occurred of any consumer meeting an accident."

Prof. George, one of the most eminent of English electricians on being asked for his opinion of the electric wire situation in New York, said. "I have been in the United States this year and seen the condition in which New York city is at present. This would all have been prevented if the electric light companies had looked to permanent rather than temporary profits, if the floard of Electrical Control had been composed of able and unbiassed electrical engineers, or if the civic authorities had not lost their heads. If pante legislation were to stop the use of high pressure currents of electricity the public would be largely deprived of a great boon. I must qualify my remarks by saying that in Broadway and many other business parts of New York, where large numbers of telephone wires must of necessity be allowed to occupy the air space, it may be necessary to compel electric light wires to be put underground.

On the same subject W. H. Preece, Superintendent of the Postal Telegraphs of England, states: "Accidents, the result of hurried construction, careless suspension. requal stupidity, and the absence of proper regula tions in New York and other cities in the States, have been so magnified that much fear and diffidence in the high tension system have been established. England, where the work done is more substantial; here bare wires suspended on poles along our streets are not allowed; where supervision is organized, and where regulations are extant, there have been during the past five years only two fatal accidents; and it is by no means evident that even these were due to the high-tension system. It is an absurdity to argue that, because alternate currents of high pressure will cause death, therefore electric lighting by alternate currents is dangerous. You might as well argue that it is dan-gerous to eat food with a knife because a man cut his throat in a fit of jealousy; or that it is dangerous to light a fire because a child burned its fingers by picking up a live coal. Danger depends much more on the personal element than upon that of principle. Ac-cidents in all spheres are generally due to carelessness, recklemness, or ignorance. More people are killed by plowing out gas than by electric currents, and there are more people killed by the traffic in the streets of London every week than in the whole of the United States by electricity every year. Safety (certainly with electricity) is easily purchased by exact design, efficient material, experienced workmanship, proper supervision, and careful maintenance, and this can be acquired by high-tension alternate currents as readily and as well as by any other form of electrical energy.

Some interesting experimental tria's have been made on the Southwark subway, in London, with the electric ocomotive, by which the trains on this new under round line are to be worked and highly satisfactory results have been obtained. With a train of three car-riages carrying 100 persons, the maximum load to be carried by any train when the line to open for traffic, a speed of twenty miles an hour was optained, and the incomotive alone ran at the rate of thirty miles an hour. It is believed that the speed can be increased

still further. tricity, is about to be put on the market. The bridge bridge, and the other will be used for hoisting. Another motor will be attuated on one end of the bridge to run it along the tracks. A carriage will be erected on a projection from the end of the bridge, containing the motor used for traction purposes, in which a man will be stationed who will have electrical connections with the three motors, whereby he can operate them at will.

A prominent coal miner of Elmwood, Ill. testifies to the value of electricity in its application to certain work in mines, which, he says, cannot be overestimated. The operating expenses in the driving of the pump alone were reduced to a remarkable extent, the expenditure being \$300 as compared with the \$1,200 entailed by operation by steam. When using steam the prime factor of expense was the cost of maintenance and operation, and each extension of the line of pipes meant an additional consumption of power. With the electric motor the pump can be removed to any part of the mine, and at an expense of less than \$50 a discharge pipe can be driven or sunk through the earth to the proper level, and the circuit completed with wires drawn through a smaller pipe, and this can be repeated

An amusing incident happened at the Convention of the National Electric Light Association at Kansas City The Secretary of the association rose to say: "I am quite impressed by the effect the National Electric Light Association has produced upon the Western tien ple, as indicated by a letter addressed to the associa by a lady who informs me that she is an eminently respectable minister's wife, and she encloses \$1.50 and wants us to forward to her a pair of electrical cores;s." A motion that the Secretary be instructed to grant the lady's request was carried by a unantinous vote

That real may sometimes outrun discretion even i the rapidly developed electrical industry, is proved by a case just reported. An economically inclined company recently placed a new man in charge of their incandes cent plant, who quickly proved his value by reporting that the customers were all pleased with the superior quality of light he was furnishing. But it was soon disgovered that the lamps had to be replaced every few days, and an investigation made by the company fur-nishing the lamps showed that while the normal poten-tial of the dynamo was iss volts, the engineer had increased the speed up to 112 to 128 volts. It is hardly to

be wondered at that the iss-voit lamps burned out. The fifth annual report of the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners of Massachusetts shows that there are in the State seventy five gas companies, of which twenty-six have the right to supply both gas and electricity, and no fewer than 1(s) electric light and power companies. The number of public gas lamps continues to diminish in about the same ratio as last year, electric lights taking their places. The coal gas companies lost similants. The year was an active one for those ou gaged in the electric lighting luminess. There were forty four new electric light and power companies in-corporated. The floard says there is a demand for a simple and economical means of testing the candle power and quantity of electricity supplied to consumers.

It is estimated that over 250,000 persons in the United States are in business depending solely on electricity.

The two curious specimens of humanity known as the Wid Men of Sernes, imported many years since by Sarnum, are proving interesting at Worth & Huber's Falace Museum. They will remain another week. These men are less than four feet in height and are peculiarly formed. Their bodies and shoulders are of powerful build, but their lower limbs are comparatively scant. Yet they possess wonderful strength, and their long, sinewy arms are as muscular s those of a trained athlete. This week will be the last as the house for Barney Raidwin, the man whose neck is broken. He has been removing his sies; head any port at every tecture during the past week, and not withesanding the risk he is supposed to rain in design so, has surviced this far. It would not astenish some of the physicians who have seen him, however, to tear it had he had dropped dead, as they say his removing of his mark is a very dangerous performance. The Mexican feather workers are still at the museum, and their work in embrying the sign of the ladies. The stage shows will be given as usual throughout the week.

FOREIGN NOTES OF REAL INTEREST. Hms. Partt has made a contract to build at her eastly

of Craig y Nos, in Wales, a winter garden severed with glass, 10t feet long and 70 feet wide, with a high curved roof 46 feet high. A Paris thief stole the horse out of the shafts of a cab while the driver slept, and, mounting it, was riding off and would have got away if a passing officen had not wakened the driver.

Justin McCarthy, who has been for some years an

> French revolution, is about to publish the first install-ment of the results of his researches. German papers report that Tolston's work, "The Krentzer Sonata," which has been forbidden in Russia, will shortly appear at Berlin in the original language, as well as in German, English, and French translations. The London Polytechnic is about to open, for the benefit of clerks and others employed in offices, classes

irdent and enthusiastic student of the period of the

beginning at 7 o'clock in the morning. The course in ludes a breakfast, so that the students can go directly rem the classes to their work without loss of time.

Dr. Schliemann has not, as was reported, left the froad, but still remains there; and he has just obtained from the Sultan a new firm an allowing him to make fresh excavations. His attention is now directed to a thorough exploration of the lowest strata, occupied by

the earliest inhabitants of the supposed site of Troy. The British and Foreign Bible Society, which has spent \$50 000,000 in the dissemination of the Scriptures recently celebrated its sighty-sixth birthday by a grea entertainment in London for his juvenile agents, who are chiefly roung girls, and for whom it had made as one of the features of the occasion a cake that weighed sighty-six pounds.

An interesting find has been made in the Via Glovan

of Lanza, where some repairs were being carried n in a drain under the pathway. At a point where some excavation was necessary was opened out a sort of niche, in which was found a copper box filled with very old coins of gold and sliver, dating from the time of the Roman empire.
It is asserted that recent borings at Dover have de-

veloped the existence there of a vein of coal eight fee thick, and at a depth which makes it possible for it to be easily worked. If the discovery is confirmed it will lead to the building up of a great manufacturing dis-trict in that part of England, and will also greatly cheapen coal for London. There is war at Brussels between the owners of car-

rier pigeons and the telephone companies, the forme declaring that the fine wires of the latter strong over the streets are traps into which the pigeons run blindly and where they receive frequently ffatal injuries. Sev. eral championship races of the pigeons are said to have been interfered with in this way. The Belfast brig Stagshaw, from Rosario, with a car-

go of bones, has arrived at Queenstown, after a voyage lasting 104 days. Provisions, with the exception of thirteen bi-cuits, were all gone on March 1, after which the Captain and nine men had been living on one ble cuit a day. They had to keep at the pumps, and were

worn out with hunger and fatigue.

It is a curious fact that the Curragh of Kildara which is a common just outside of the village, is the only plece of real exists in Ireland for which no rent is paid.
It is used by all the residents of the locality as a feeding ground for cattle and goats. At the present the
scarcely a blade of grass can be found on the Curragi. The goats and cattle eat it as fast as it grows.

William O'Brien has written a novel. It is not politi-cal, although its scene is laid in Ireland, in the Bantry district and the hero is an Irishman. aiready have been in press but for the fact that after it was completed Mr O Brien lost or mislaid the man-uscript of five chapters. He is now rewriting them, and hopes to have the book ready for issue this spring

The preparations for the production of "Tannhauser" at Hayreuth next year have begun. Herr kniese is making a tour of Germany to secure the most suitable artists. In 1802 it is hoped to perform "Tannhauser." "Triatan und Isolde." Die Meisterainger," and "Par-aifal." "Lohengrin" will be the next production, after which "The Nibelong's King" will be revived. Father Agostino de Montefeitro, a celebrated Fran ciscan preacher, interrupted himself while addressing a large congregation at the Church of can Carlo in Rome, recently, by leaning over the pulpit and saying to the reporters who were beneath, "Gentlemen o press, have the goodness to put down my words in shorthand, and to publish them for the good of society." A pell taken at the Government, works at Woolwich ecently upon the question of the establishment of pens on system by which money for a beneficial fund should be deducted from the wages of the workigimen resulted in 29-3 votes "yes." 4,983 votes "no." [385] blank votes, and 4,983 refusals to vote at all. The total number of employees over 16 years old in the works is English saddle makers report no demand yet for cros

saddles for ladies, and the habit makers declare that the only woman they know of who rides man fashion does so in ordinary male attire. There is a new style of habit, though, the skirt of which is divided at the back and the loose portion formed into a sort of legict. Its advantage is that there is nothing about it to catch inthe saidle in case of a fall.

A relation of Wordsworth, Mrs. Dorothy (Wordsworth)

Harrison died recently at Ambleside, in her sith year Wordsworth lost his mother when he was a years old. and his father when he was about 14; and then his paternal uncle. Richard Wordsworth, and his maternal uncle, Christopher Crackanthorp, became his guardia. and sent him to Cambridge. This Richard Wordsworth was the grandfather of the old tady just dead.

The fashion of writing chronograms in honor of pub-lic events exists in Turkey. A Minister of state is some times invited to write a chronogram to be put upor some new public building, and Vebbi Effecti, a leading editor of Constantinople, has just composed one in honor of the launching of five new war vessels. The verses are composed of the names of the five vessels, and at the same time are a panegyric on the Sultan. while the numeral letters give the present year of the hegira, 1307

e price of the paper from three pence to a penny. It is about the last of the London papers to stick to the old price, and it would probably not think of reducing it now out for the dreadful way in which its circulation has run down in the last year or so. The Morning Past, the last of the London papers to reduce its price, has been prospering wonderfully ever since, and this encourages the Times people to think

that they may be happy yet.

The recent marriage of "Totile," the Qurenstown barmaid, to Mr. Dun-int, the Maryland millionaire has torned the heads of all the barmaids in the Emerald late. Every American tourist who visits Ireland is now taken for a protable unilionaire by these pretty and in-teresting girls, and is looked upon as a possible husband. If there is snything in the world that an Irish barmaid desires it is that she may be fortunate enough to cap ture an American husband. And they are not bashful about telling the American menso, either. Travellers will take warning from this state of things and steel their hearts against the blandishments of these witch ing maidens, for they are very fascinating, and if they get an opportunity will not hesitate to pop the question without waiting for leap year.

### Amusements in Brooklyn

The quality of amusement offered for the week at the play houses in Brooklyn is generally good. At Col. Sinn's Park Theatrs an actor perhaps as popular as any who has been there this season will be seen in a play which also has a strong hold upon the esteem of the public, stuart Robson is the actor. "The Henrietta" is the play, and both are sure of a hearty reception to marrow evening. Of course Mr. Crane will be missed from the case, but in his stead a competent actor will be found, and in Mr. Mordaunt the character of Aicholas Vanalstrate will have a capable representative. Mr. Robson will essay his old part of Serie Vanalstrate, the lamb of Wall street, who turns out so astonishingly well at the end and he will be just as among, inst as piesaing, and just as original as ever John L. Wooderson will be the faithful od clork, a part which has a good deal of difficult acting, and one which gains for the por trayer the sympathy of the autience. May Wadrin will be Mrs. Opelas, the dashing widow, and Rose Vanalstrate will be looked after by Eugenie Lindenman. Helen Mar will assume the role of Just Preducting. At the Amplion is the faithful of Auchies Vanalstrate. Jr. The original scenery and effects. At the Amplion is defined success at the Grant defice of the Brait time in the eastern section. The play was given last week with good success at the Grant deficient and as a result a play with a plot exciting incidents, and thrilling situations is formed. The tasis now is one of a framium who repented of his misdeeds reformed, and entered into jegitimate business, which is conducted and entered into jegitimate business which is conducted and entered into jegitimate business which is conducted and entered into jegitimate business which is conducted to make the conducted of the misdeed of the play was the sound of the play was the was discovered by the former pais and under their Durgary. In combine the control of the play was the was discovered by the former pais and under their burgary. In combine the control of the play was a second of the play was the was discovered by the former pais and under their burgary. In combine the control of the play was a second of the play was the was discovered by the former pais and under their burgary. In combine the control of the play was a second of the was a second of the play was ound, and in Mr. Mordaunt the character of Aichola l'analitane will have a capable representative. Mr

Arise roug is entire in the reason of the week valide and a single reason and Alure Stoddard Little aimes Koddard will be fullful on Monday, Wednesday and Friday eventings and Saurday matine, and at the other performances of the week valide has will lake the part.

Tom travail an enderana. "The Furtitive." which was found that an enderana to the Friday in the week at it. B. Jacobs a The play abounds in strong situations. The mechanical effects in two of the comes depending the wreak of a steamship and a storm at sea are realistic. Mason Mitchell is starring to the play as John heatt. The company is said to be good in the main, and to the play is given a careful production. In the company are trank flates, Henry Naper, Whilam N. Grifflins, J. N. Handel, Louis Arnold, faithe Rease, and alme Lockhart. The engagement of the will a fingle for the first will welcome the Hills big was devile organization to morrow. The explorers of the Galriy will welcome the Hills big was devile organization to morrow afternoon and even which the start of the start

OURSTONS BY SUN CORRESPONDANCE.

Henry Wilson, while Vice-Fresident, voted on the bill to equalise bounties, which was afterward veteed by Fresident Grant. The Congressional Record, vol. fit., p. 2,050 (March 2, 1875), says. "The Vice-President—On this question 20 have voted in the affirmative, and 20 in

the negative. The Chair votes in the affirmative, and the bill is passed." So on three occasions the Vice-President of the United States used his casting vota. The first two occurred in the debate on the Tariff bill of 1980, on Tuesday, July 28, on a motion by Senator Johnson of Maryland to recom-mit the bill to the committee with instructions. The rote stood 28 to 28, and the Premdent of the Senate voted in the negative; on the vote ordering the bill to a third reading the year were 2%, the nays 2%. Mr. Dallas set forth his reasons for voting as he did..." while mx tates are equally divided, sleven are for the change In a case free from constitutional obt could not justifiably counteract by a sort of official veto, the general will "-and gave a casting vote in the affirmative (Abridgement of Debates in Congress, xv. pp. 63A, 629). The third occasion is that on which Mr Wilson voted.

When and where was the first "solid-head pin" made? How was the old head put on? When was the first machine invented to make puts complete? D. S. In England, in 1824, by Lemuel W. Wright, an Ameriean. In 1832 Dr. John J. Howe, a Connecticut man, in vanted a machine for making solid head pine. It was the first successful machine, and completed the pin by a single process. The old head was soldered on to the shank of the pin.

How many submarine cables are there between North America and Europa, and when were they laid. Twelve cables have been laid, the first two of which

laid by the Angio American Company in 1838 and 1886, were abandoned years ago. These are the dates of the ten in use: Anglo-American-1873, 1874, 1880, and one bought from the French Company, which the latter laid in 186k. These four cables extend from Valentia, Ireland, to Heart's Delight, Newfoundland, and they are the shortest across the Atlantic French Com pany-1874 Brest to St. Pierre. Direct Company-1874, Brest to Halifax. Mackay-Bennett Company-Two in 1884, from Ireland to Strait of Canso, N. S. American Cable Company-1881 and 1882, from Pensance, Eng. to Canao, N. S.

When was the art of kissing first introduced and who first practised it? GROBER AND MARGIN. Dear things! They want to know. Kissing is a very old form of entertainment, and, in the beginning, wa more than simple entertainment; it was an act of respect. See Genesia xxix, 13, and also xxvii. 24, 27 onsult also the Aneid, bk. L(we forget the lines), where you'll see that Jupiter "tasted the lips of his beautiful laughter Venus." As to the date of making kissing an t isn't the kiss that makes osculation enjoyable; it s the lisser and the kisses, and given the right kisser and the right kisses, even the crudest smacks seem artistic

Who wrote these lines: 1. "I fo not like thee. Doctor Fell. The reason why I cannot tell." &c. 2. "I will go to my cabin and lie down in despair. I will paint me with red and sever my hair, And reveal to the god of the tempest my weet."

The first lines quoted are from "Tom" Brown, a Grub treet writer, born 1683, died 1704. They are a transla tion from Martial (epigrams, bk. L. 33); the idea is also to be found in the French. We don't know who

or her) to go away to his (or her) cable; and think how pleased the god of the tempest must have been. Sev ered hair! the idea is barberous; isn't it! Was the "Taming of the Shrew" ever set to Yes; the first time by J. Worsdale, about 1735. It was

sailed "A Cure for a Scoid, a ballad opera." The second time Herman Goetz, a German musician wrote the music for it. It was produced in Germany about 1876 in England by the Carl Ross opers company in the same year, if we recollect rightly, and in this country Academy of Music.

Please tell me whom the equatrian status in Union square is supposed to represent. There is absolutely nothing to show who it is, when it was unveiled, or who wolved it.

S. W. It represents George Washington. It was erected in 1855, the sculptor being Henry Kirke Brown.

Who wrote these lines " "Time at tast sets all things even: There never yet was human power That could evade the patient search Of him who treasures up a wrong."

We don't know; we do not find the quotation in any

Please tell me if the expressions "You look badly and "I feel badly" are grammatically correct, and it they are used by good writers. Inquising They are grammatically correct under certain cir sentence, to whom you speak, sees you in a way that not good, that sentence is quite correct; if you mea that he looks as if he were not good, as if he were evi minded, or as if he were ill, the expression is wrong Similarly, if you mean, in the second sentence, that your sense of touch is not in perfect order, that sen tence is correct, if you mean that you don't feel well. it is wrong. When you mean "You don't look well" or "I don't feel well," why not say what you mean?

1. Has the character of Ben-Hur, in Gen. Lewis Wa lace's book, any foundation in history? 2 Were the names of the three wise men really Gasper, Meichior and Baithazar? F. T. F.

1. There were five Ben-Hurs in the Old Testament. At the time of the story it is possible that there was a Ben-Hur in Jerusalem : but Gen. Wallace's hero had probably no one prototype in history. 2. There is nothing in history to show what the names of the wise men reall were. Matthew doesn't say that there were three wis men; he simply says, "Wise men from the East" (Mat ii., 1). That the wise men were three in number is said It is said that the London Times is seriously consider- to have been asserted first by Pope Lee I., born A. D. SNA died 461. The number was placed at three because thus they became a symbol of the Trinity. Later names were found for them-Gasper, Meichlor, and Balthazar-and then they were made saints.

> Oblige me by stating the average rate of wages paid the working classes of the United States. Brangenmaches. Certainly, of course. First, send us the names of all

the trades in the United States, then send us—or in the same package, it makes no difference to us—the average rate of wages paid in each trade during 1889, and then if we have time, we'll try to strike an average; but you might as well do that yourself, after you've got the other figures. Be careful to denote the mean of all the averages as A an unknown quantity of wages paid on the average to I, the average American laborer. You'll have to include editors among the "working classes."

Please decide a bet: Is the German language taught in the public schools in the city of New York (in the sunday 808)? This is very perplexing. THE SUN, Sunday and week day, is certainly a great educator; but "the public mode in the city of New York (in the Sunday Sus) taught in the Sunday Sun, it is taught in the Girls' High School, and in the Boys High School, known respect ively as the Normal College and the College of the City

Where can i get the words of a song I once heard commande in Stokles's "Excelsion Brigade" sing at Fail take, Va., in 1892. The words of one verse are

aks. Va., in 1802. The words of one verre are
"Grim death, now anied, shrouds the gory plain,
While from his breast the warrior's blood is leaping,
And on his hand he rears his head with path
And family sings, whis all around are sleeping.
"The lady of my love i will not name.
Though I'll retain her colors as a token;
I fought and fell for liberty and fame
And never has my knightly yows been broken."

F. McWittlaws. Trenton. We don't know the song. Will any of our readers who

know it send it to Mr. McWilliams direct ? When and how was the steamship Ville de Havre lost and what became of her passengers? R. H. W.

The Ville de Havre was run into by the British ship Lochearn about 2 A. M., Nov. 22, 1873. She had sailed from this city for Havre on Nov. 15. On board were 313 persons, many of them foreign delegates to the Evangelical Alliance; 236 of those on board were lost, only 87 escaping. These were taken on board the Lochearn and thence trausferred to the Trimountain, which landed them in Cardiff, Dec 1, 1873. The Lochearn sank Nov. 28, her crew being rescued by the British Queen. The Lochesrn was exoperated in England, but held liable for the accident in France.

Which is right: "Somebody's else quotation" or L. B. Custom undoubtedly decides that the latter form is correct. The first quotation means "semebody's other quotatien," while what the speaker means is "another's

1. The inventer's name is not known; he lived thousands of years ago, probably in China. 2 Probably not, at present. If we have a foreign war, and if the enemy captures Washington, and if he burns the public buildings then the seat of Government might be moved westward; but unless some such succession of misfortunce happens, we think that the permanent seat of Government will remain where it is

What stones are appropriate as birth stones? Please ame the precious stones for each month. What do you mean by the question! What is a birth stone! If you mean what precious stone is symbolically appropriate as a gift to a person born in any particular month, why don't you say so! The preciou stone under whose influence January is supposed to be in the garnet, February is governed by the amethys. March has the bloodstone, April the diamond, May has the emerald. June the agente, July the cornelism, August the sardonyx September the chrysolite. October the opsi, November the topas, and December the turquoise.

1. What is the proper pronunciation of these names:
Davitt, Lever, Howdom, Miantonomoh. 9 What is
outline engraving. 3. Does the loss of one eye incapacitate a person for the profession of painting, engraving, drawing. 4. Who are the isading spanish
writers of historic fiction? 5. What rank among Generals is accorded to Marshal Mashahop? 6. What are
tandard werks on eshnotogrand philology? W.C.M.
1. Dav-tit, Lever, Bed'm, Mi-an-to-no-meb. 2 Just
whose its name indicates; merely the entline of the

## A Terrible Eczema

une of the worst eases on record, Seventoen years of Sparful suffering. Head, face and care, one solid senb. Body a mass of disease. Hair matted, lifeless or gone. Limbs contracted and heipless. Unable to walk. Got about on hands and knees. Physicians and all medicines usaless. No hope of relief or cure. At the end of ecventoen years hears of the Cutteurs Remedies, uses them eight weeks, and is cured. N. B.—This miraculous cure was made in January, 1879, and has continued complete and permanent to prescut date, Jan 26, 1890.

# **Cured by Cuticura**

ward proved to be ecrema or salt rhenm) made its appearance on my face. A physician was called, He said teething was the cause; he prescribed some conting medicina, but the sores spread to my

ears and head Another M. D. was called. He professed to know all about the case; called it "King's Evil." and prescribed gunpowder. brimstone and lard mixed into a salve; but the disease continned. They anything with tt. Another

W.f. W. Douald Dorax Water and flour: an other linesed positices. None of them did me and good at all, but made me worse. The disease continued unabated: it spread to the arms and lega, till I was laid up entirely, and from continually sitting on the floor on a pillow, my limbs contracted so that I lost all control of them, and was utterly helpless. My mother would have to lift me out and into bed. I could get around the house on my hands and feet but I could not get my clothes on at all, and had to wear a sort of dressing gown. My hair had all matted down or failen off, and my head, face, and ears were one scab, and I had to have a towel on my head all the time in the summer to keep the flies off. My parents consulted a prominent physician and surgeon here in Chicago (the other physicians before mentioned were of Dundas and Hamilton, Canada). He said he could do nothing for me. He wanted to cut the sinewa of my legs, so that I could walk; but I would not

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diseases, but quite another thing to do it. No rem-

edies ever compounded in the history of medicine

have performed the wonderful cures daily made by

the CUTICURA REMEDIES, which are in truth the

greatest skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor reme-

CUTICURA, the great skin cure, instantly allays

the most agentuing, itching, burning and inflamma-

tion, clears the skin and scalp of crusts and scales,

heals ulcers and sores, and restores the hair. CUTI

CURA SOAP, the greatest of skin purifiers and beau-

tifiers, is indispensable in treating skin diseases and

baby humors. It produces the whitest, clearest skin

and softest hands, free from pimple, spot, or blem

PIMPLES, black heads, chapped, rough, red, and olly skin prevented by CUTICURA SUAP.

Science of Language" is a good book in philology.

scendant of the impentiont thief." He was not at the

R. Perry .- There are classes in gressmaking at the

A Garrison.-We regret that we cannot tell you the

name of the Irish parody of the "popular Bible story"

time speaking to Mr. D'Israell.

of Pavid and Goliath.

any old person anywhere.

visit!" Ugh!

and the bond to be about 22 years overdue.

present " is right, the verb refers to " number.

what you mean by "the great Milwaukee fire."

Christern & Co., this city. As you haven't dated your letter, we can't hunt up the Sun to which you refer.

to visit " is grammatically correct; your official superiors should study grammar. "Desirable for he and I to

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Assemblyman William Sobmer of the Tenth district

was the only Tammany man who voted in favor of the Saxton Disfrancoisement bill. Mr. Sohmer said that he

voted as he did because he had given his piedge before

election last fall to vote for ballot reform. He and Sen-

ator George V. Rossch rau on the same ticket. Both had the Tammany nomination. Mr. Rossch was an assem-blyman last year and, voted against the sexton bill. His

position was directly opposed to the position of Mr. Sobmer. When he was asked before election day how he would vote, he replied that he would not vote for the Saxton bill. Mr. Sohmer had all the hallot reformers

with him. He had placards, free bands, and free advertising of the course he would take. Mr. Rosech had not, but on election day Mr. Rosech had almost a thou-sand more plurality than Mr. Sohmer. This shows what

the people of the Tenth district thought about ballot

reform. Mr. Sohmer would have been beaten if he had

Since the Platt Committee has begun investigating

New York city, and since Mr. Patterson has been

elected Chairman of the Republican Executive Com-mittee, Mr. Patterson's political ambitions have risen. Instead of being appointed to another term as Police

Justice, he now wants to succeed Police Commissioner

McClave on May 1. The salary of a Police Commissioner

Brooklyn has a Republican Sheriff. It will be inter

esting to see whether the Senate Committee investi-

John Reisenweber, the Republican leader of the

Nineteenth district, and Police Commissioner McClave of the Seventventh district are availing the fuldiment of the promises which secured the support of these

districts for Judge Patterson for Chairman of the Re-

The letters and telegrams which Senator Fassett has

received during the past year and a half should be

printed in book form in order that posterity may not lose the benefits of an interesting political correspondence. Mr. Platt might receive a copy bound in

gold and sheep, if he has not copies already of every-

troi of all the departments of the city. The Comp-

troller's office, through which all vouchers against the

than that much more from fees and percentages. The

there is only one Taminany Commissioner, Mr. Lailup.

not had his party organization behind him.

Commissioner than a Police Justice.

gates his office.

publican Executive Committee.

thing the book would contain

H. Bates -" That it would be desirable for him and me

Pratt Institute, Brooklyn; the rates are very low.

dies of modern times.

At the age of three months a rash (which after. | let him, for if I did get better I would have no contra of them The disease continued in this manner notil I w

seventeen years o.d. and one day in January, 187 I read an account in the Tribune of your CUTICUE REMEDIES. It described my case so exactly that thought, as a last resort, to give them a trial.

When I first applied them I was all raw and bleading from scratching myssif, but I went asleep almost tr mediately, something I had not done for years, th effect was so soothing.

The first morning after using it my flesh if had s skin only on the end of my nose; was a pink cole Next day it was kind of white, and I could place m hands on the sores without it being painful. In about two weeks I could stand straight, but not walk, I wa so weak, but my sores were nearly well.

As near as I can judge I was cured in about sta to eight weeks, and up to this date it e. from Jansary, 1879, to January, 1887.) I have not been sick in any way, or have had the least signs of the disease reappearing on me. I have an excellent appetite have the very best of health. My limbs are straight supple, and strong. I have been exposed to all sorts of weather without the least signs of the disease yet The only difference I find in myself is that my sain to finer, softer, and not so liable to get chapped as is other persons'.

No doubt many persons will not believe this aime improbable story, many will think it grossly ex aggerated. I don't blame them a bit if they do but a satisfy themselves, they can call or write to me and find out if what I have written above is true or not There are many persons who can testify to the won derful cure I have received by your CUTICURA REMB DIES

3.732 Dearborn st. W. J. McDONALD. CHICAGO, III., Jan. 30, 1887.

Since writing you, Jan. 80, 1987, in regard to my cure of eczema in January, 1879, I have had no reappea ance of the disease in any form and am as strong ar healthy as though I had never had any such diseas-

W. J. McDONALD

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CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 26, 1800,

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COMING BALL PLAYERS.

picture is out. 3. It certainly puts him at a great disadvantage, and may prevent him becoming an er graver; but is can't incapacitate him as an artist, Dick Phillips would like to sign with a strong con mercial nine this season. He pitched for the Verkylle last season. Address 520 East Mich y third street. Perhaps B. Perez Galdos and Juan Valera. 5. Not a very high one; among those of the second class. He The Hernby Guting Base Balf Club has organized fo the season of 1893, and would be preased to hear tro-all clubs with players 10 years old. Address Herma b. A. Hechler, 151 Fourth avenue. Brooklyn captured the Malakoff at Sebastopol during the Crimcan war, and won the battle of Magenta in 1859. If he had died then he would have been a great General. 6, There cannot be said to be a standard work on ethno

The Pastime Base Ball Club have organized for the eason of 1000 with a stronger learn than ever before ogy. Perhaps J. G. Wood's "Natural History of Man" season of 1::0 with a stronger team than ever before and would like to hear from all onto having enrices grounds and giving good guarantees. Address ties I liayes, 149 Church street. New Brunswick N. J. s as little controversial as may be. Prof. Max Muller s Who said to Benjamin d'Israell in the House of Com-mons. "Remember, sir, von are a legal descendant of the impenitent this on the cross." S. R. You haven't the quotation exactly. In a speech Daniel O'Connell referred to D'Israell as "a lineal de-The Etmwood Base Ball Club has reorganized for the

The decomes have reorganized for the season with the following players & triphens c. A. Noach p. Curran, ist b. T. Wash. 2d b. W. Flynn. S. T. K. Kenna 3d b.; P. Cunningham, I. f. E. v. Chonad c. f. Tormey, r. f. They would like the hear from at the with players under twyears. Audress P. J. Calmi, in ager, 105 fasts Frondway. Bondholder.-The railroad seems to have disappeared, Florence F. Morton .- " A large number of persons was The Jaspers of Manhaitan College will be one of strongest college teams in the college will be one of mine with fee indice up as force well. "The act Callor's Mullins, piccier. M. Latty, db. t. Laurin. Tet.b. V. Wild. a.a., F. Fornobine, Sh. t., Chilins, F. f. am, bell. c. f. J. Meilly, r.f. They would like to hear riskle flower links of St. John's tollece.

The Laurean have organized for the season of twith the following team: f. Sailor h. dod. db. Winner, c. and r. f. J. Keilly, lat. h. H. Sevine, 2d. and c. W. tummings, Bdb. H. Kirk, x. s. J. hitelest dc. A. Shider, p. and r. f. They won the translation of Children and Grammercy preferred. Address Charles to Hardy 1 Med. Tenth. avenue.

George D Barciay .- Your claim is quite correct; a nilion old postage stamps will not secure a home for Concily.-The Newhall House, Milwaukee, was burned Jan. 10, 1883; 100 lives were lost. We presume this is J. A. Moran,-For the translations you want, try F. W.

Gramercys preferred. Address Charles to Brady 1 us. Tenth arestus.

The Athletic Base Ball Club have signed a full feam They have also leased grounds in the entire of the form which they will starloss at anony and witches from class condition about May 15, when they will sharly higher they will sharly fing francisas nines only. They would like to arthurs a few games for the first part of May. Address C. W. Swain, insurant, Summit, N. The original Roders Place Hall Club of Brooking have organized for the greated of 1 to They channed called that provides the property of the contact has been dependently as the billion of the part of the provides the following the contact has been dependently of the provides the provides of the contact of the provides of the contact of the provides of the pr

The St Raphaele Young Men; a Association fears be composed principally of members. The following team will represent the association, and are canally playing good ball. Hugh J. NeNaiv, captain and John Sweeny, c. Alfonso Tamis, 20 b. Frank is bell, 3d b. J. M. Powers, ist b. II. J. Netwiy of J. Kelly, r. f.; D. J. Mack, i. f., F. J. Garvey, a Grean Manager St. Kaphael's Y. M. A. rooms, how b Forty second street. The Daunties club of Yorkville have reorganized the coming season with the following players: I have calcier and capitally II howers, it. I declar to declar to the control of the control

The Summer Base Ball Club has reorganized for its season with the following players and would not thear from all uniformed city and out-of-town club giving guarantees: Philip Gif. Carrier. Charies in meyer, pitcher: William Hertine Brat base. It have second base. William Nostre, third base. It Moure short stop, it. Wesser, right field, decryge Grill, centre Beld. P. Homas, left field. Address G. Nardollio I Summer avenue, Brooklyn.

neid. P Thomas, left field. Address G Nardollo 18 Summer avenue, Brooking to will be one of the strongest semi professional clubs in New Yors. The manager has secured the following playors. Schieger a. Saith in lineard the following playors. Schieger a. Saith in lineard lat h., Ghirgen 2d P. Shyrtmeier a. S. Murphy, Sd. Montand, J. Naily e.f. Gray, r.f. This clith has been booked for games with the Montgomers as two games. Syyana of Montal Verson, two games fort Chester R. H. W. I. she game. Caristadi, one game. They would like the names of the managers of the following clubs. Staten blaind A. C. New Jersey A. I. long island Stark Metropolitans, Independents of Swith Norwalls. Princes Bay, and Hackensask. Address J. Manly, Sd. West Thirty fifth street.

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city must go is in the hands of Theodors W. Myers a County Democrat. This is a profitable office. Resides the salary of \$10,000, the Comptroller receives more collateral inheritance tax alone brings him more money than his salary. He receives several times as much as the Mayor The District Attorney's office is also in County Democracy hands. In the Park Commission out of the four. In the Department of Docks there is easy one Tammany Commissioner. Mr. Cram, of the three. The whole criminal department of the city, the financial department, the parts and the docks are not friendly to Tammany. This fall a new Competerlier and a new District Attorney are to be closed.